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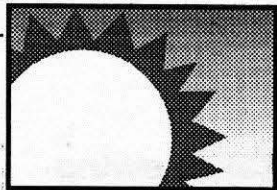
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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

April 14, 1994



Thursday
Sunny
High about 80

■ LEGISLATURE

Raise puts court in political debate

By Penny K. Copen
Reporter

By delaying the hearing on the constitutionality of the Legislature's pay raise, the West Virginia Supreme Court has become engaged in a political debate, according to Joe Bob Goodwin, legislative attorney.

Lawmakers enacted the pay raise at this year's legislative session. The raise

would increase lawmakers' salaries from \$6,500 to \$15,000 Jan. 1, 1995.

Goodwin said he argued for a quick decision in the case because voters have a right to a decision before the election.

The Herald-Dispatch reported the court agreed to hear arguments June 7 — nearly a month after the May 10 statewide primary election — on the constitutionality of the pay raise.

Goodwin said the court's decision to

postpone a decision provides "tabloid coverage in lower courts by talk shows with Rush Limbaugh wannabes."

"The court doesn't need to go back and look at how sausage was made," Goodwin said, referring to a long-standing regional adage that people should not "watch while sausage or laws are being made."

The selected court date puts a hold on the lawsuit in Kanawha County Cir-

cuit Court challenging the constitutionality of the pay raise. Charleston lawyer Jim Lees filed the Circuit Court lawsuit last month for two legislators.

According to Justice Thomas Miller, the key issue in the case was the constitutional language that directs the Citizens Legislative Compensation Commission to make any pay raise

Please see RAISE, Page 6

Catching a lift



Photo by Sarah Farrell

Bob Ash, Letart, W.Va. senior, and Colleen Baker, Moundsville, W.Va. junior, help carry Ellen Roque, Mason, W.Va. senior, up the front steps of Old Main. The only accessible entrance to the building was blocked by maintenance vehicles.

■ TEAMSTERS UNION

Strike is not having local impact

By Heather A. Peal
Reporter

As the Teamster's strike continues, local businesses claim they are feeling little impact in receiving shipments.

The Teamster's went on strike against 22 trucking companies April 6 over a push to use more part-time workers and more trains. This is their first nationwide strike against the trucking industry since 1979.

Marshall's own shipping and receiving man-

ager, Shannon Harshbarger, said "No, we really have not felt any major effects from the strike. With inbound receiving we've hit no problems, as for sending stuff out, we've had some problems."

"We've got two truck loads of textbooks that should have been back to book companies but are stuck in Columbus due to the strike," he said.

Shannon said the outbound problem is easily

Please see TRUCK, Page 6

■ RESIDENCE SERVICES

Students call for more dorm input

Survey gets 67 percent response

By Jamie McCallister
Reporter

Residence hall students say they want a greater voice in determining policies that affect them, according to a scientific survey conducted with the help of the Applied Research Division of the Research and Economic Development Center.

Of the 1,765 students living in residence halls, 1,178 students responded for a response rate of 66.7 percent, according to the report presented to Dr. Marilyn McWhorter of the Division of Teacher Education and chairwoman of the Residence Services Committee. While all students did not respond to every question, the researchers said the results are a statistically significant sample of dormitory residents.

Approximately 47 percent of the students said they did not have the opportunity to provide input in changing residence halls policies. Also, 38 percent said their expectations were not met by staff. Over half of the students, 55.4 percent, said maintenance and repair work were not promptly addressed.

However, students gave high marks to their resident advisers for overall policy enforcement and interest in individual student concerns.

According to the survey 30 percent of students said adequate quiet levels are not maintained and 61.3 percent said designated quiet hours are needed on every floor.

While about 20 percent of the students now live on designated non-tobacco floors, 52.5 percent of the students who completed the survey were interested in living on smoke-free floors.

Survey results indicate that "present non-tobacco living areas provided by the university may not be adequate and/or that stricter, more disciplined enforcement of nonsmoking policies on designated non-to-

Approximately 47 percent of students said they did not have the opportunity to provide input in changing residence halls' policies, 55.4 percent said maintenance and repair work were not promptly addressed.

bacco floors should be considered."

Results of the survey conclude that not all residence halls found a smoke-free policy a good idea. Holderby Hall and Twin Towers East had the most opposition with 54.4 percent and 50.5 percent. Hodges Hall had the most students in favor of non-smoking area at 65.4 percent.

Other results labeled by the researchers as major findings are:

- Carpeting, better lighting, more storage space and improvements in food quality would enhance the residence halls.

- Security and personal safety are not areas of concern for most students, but many say additional outside lighting would be welcome.

Enhancing residence halls are a concern for students with survey results of 65.4 percent and 65.9 percent of residents dissatisfied with room lighting and food quality.

The report said 47.8 percent of students complained of not having enough storage space and 90.1 percent of the residents preferred carpeting to tile floors in their rooms.

With regard to adequate washer and dryer facilities 76.1 percent of students said they were satisfied with the availability. However, the report shows that one-third of Holderby Hall residents said laundry facilities are inadequate.

In way of security and personal safety over 90 percent of

Please see SURVEY, Page 6

This & that

Mantle takes swing at new, sober life

NEW YORK (AP) — Sober for three months, Mickey Mantle says the fog has cleared enough for him to realize how much he forgot.

"I still can't remember much of the last 10 years, but from what I've been told, I really don't want those memories," Mantle said.

The New York Yankee legend finally sought treatment for alcoholism when he began to worry fans would remember him as a drunk rather than a Hall of Famer.

Mantle, 62, said his alcohol problems spanned more than 40 years.

Mantle often started days with his "breakfast of champions" — brandy, Kahlua and cream, he says in next week's Sports Illustrated. Sometimes he would "go through three or four bottles of wine in the course of an afternoon."

"Before all those personal appearances, I'd warm up with three or four vodkas before leaving the hotel, go straight to the cocktail party and have three or four more drinks," he said.

Do the right thing, respect women

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — Spike Lee wants to spike "gangsta rap" that tells young black men it's cool to treat women like dirt.

The filmmaker condemned the street jargon in rap music, as well as anything that glamorizes violence against women.

"The way I was raised, I was never told that black women are bitches and ho's," he told 1,000 students Monday at Salem State College.

"I'm not going to stand on the stage and be Tipper Gore," Lee said, referring to the vice president's wife, who has championed warning labels on records. "But there is such a thing as good taste."

Lee's movies include "Malcolm X," "Do the Right Thing" and "Jungle Fever."

Hicks scared self, now scares fans

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — You could call it a show-stopper. Dan Hicks' concert was cut short when he walked to the front of the stage and exposed himself.

"We were so stunned we just sat there," said Beau Horn, a school principal who said children were among the 150 people at the concert Monday.

Police weighed charges against the 52-year-old performer, who built his reputation in the 1970s with the swing band Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks.

Hicks' agent, Jeff Blumenauer, said he could only assume Hicks had started drinking again after being sober for years.

"I can only connect the incident to drinking — to falling off the wagon," he said.

Hicks, who lives in San Francisco, is known for the songs "Where's the Money," "I Scare Myself" and "Canned Music."

★ EXTRA! EXTRA! ★

Baby's birth sign of the 'Times'

NEW YORK (AP) — A tip for subway births: The New York Times is a broadsheet.

Abigail Vidal, 17, paid her fare Tuesday and descended into a busy Manhattan subway stop during the morning rush hour, said Charles Seaton, a transit agency spokesman.

"She was going to have the baby, and she wasn't going to wait for a more convenient time or place," he said.

A transit worker summoned a supervisor. Lacking hot water and towels, they asked a bystander if they could use his Times, much wider than the city's tabloids.

By the time paramedics arrived, transit workers had delivered a baby girl. Mother and daughter were taken to Bellevue Hospital and were doing fine.



Coaching 'Magic' may soon run out

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson has hinted he may not be coming back as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers next season.

The former basketball star said Tuesday he probably will decide this week.

"I have two new companies, plus building shopping centers and theaters," he said. "I've always dreamed of being a businessman. That is why this is so difficult. If I had nothing else in my life, this decision would be easy."

Johnson was quoted in Tuesday's Los Angeles Times as saying he was leaning toward leaving because the

travel was taking him away from his family and business.

Johnson, who became coach last month, put his chances of leaving at 70-30.

The Lakers, whose regular season ends April 24, said they know nothing of such plans.

Johnson, 34, led the Lakers to five titles in 12 seasons. He retired in 1991 after learning he had the AIDS virus.

FYI

Today

The Native American drum and dance has been cancelled.

Campus Crusade for Christ will have Primetime today at 9:15 p.m. in CH 105. For more information, call 522-9024.

Ahead

Baptist Campus Ministry will sponsor a performance by Dennis Agajanian April 20 at 9:15 p.m. at Marcos. For more information, call Paul Raybon at 3053.

MU Rugby Club will practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. on the intramural field. For more information, call Brian Reimer at 697-0761.

MU Gavel Club meets every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in MSC 2W37. For more information, call Raymond Crabtree at 429-6801.

A Model United Nations Conference will be conducted by the International Organizations Club April 15-16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. For more information, call 696-4062.

MU Lambda Society meets every Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. in MSC 2W22. For more information, call 696-6623.

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morning

THE PARTHENON 3 THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1994

Perry says NATO will strike again if necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Perry said Wednesday he expects warring Bosnian Serbs and Muslims to return to the bargaining table soon, but warned that NATO forces "very likely" will strike again if the Serbs renew shelling of the besieged town of Gorazde.

Perry's warning to the Serbs comes as congressional leaders are giving President Clinton backing for air attacks such as those conducted by U.S. fighter planes operating under NATO control last Sunday and Monday. Since Monday's attack, U.N. officials have reported relative calm in Gorazde.

"We have to wait a few days to see what the Serb's next action will be," Perry said Wednesday on ABC. "If they start the shelling again, it is very likely the United Nations will call for more air strikes and NATO will deliver those air strikes."

However, Perry said, "my hope, my expectation is that after a pause for a few days — which seems to be going on right now — the Serbs and the Bosnians will come back to the negotiating table. ... That is our objective."

President Clinton also expressed optimism that the attacks will get the Serbs back to the negotiations.

"Every time we have been firm ... in the end it's been a winner for the peace process," Clinton said Tuesday. "And I think it will be here."

Merchants feel brunt of strike

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Supermarkets in Alaska scrambled to keep the shelves stocked after the Teamsters' nationwide trucking strike cut off the flow of merchandise by ship from the West Coast.

Because of the week-old strike, Safeway Stores Inc. is paying almost twice as much to move merchandise by truck and by air as it would for ocean shipping, Richard Near, Alaska district manager, said Tuesday.

Safeway filled 37 trucks with goods in Seattle on Thursday and put them on the rugged, two-lane Alaska Highway to Anchorage.

Teamsters in Alaska are not part of the strike by about 70,000 drivers, dock workers and mechanics. But longshoremen have been honoring Teamster picket lines at three West Coast ports used by Alaska shippers.

Near said Safeway customers haven't seen any food shortages, but "it's been something of a headache and scramble backstage."

Gov. Walter J. Hickel and

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, asked the Teamsters to let Sea-Land Freight Service Inc., the major ocean freight link between Alaska and the Lower 48 states, load ships.

"We're stressing how dependent the state economy is on ocean transport," said Jim McKenna, Alaska general manager for Sea-Land. "There really is no other realistic way to ship goods up here."

But Teamsters President Ron Carey suggested the politicians contact the trucking companies involved.

"We take no pleasure in a strike that causes economic disruption for other businesses and the average citizen," Carey said. "But this is a fight for the long-term interests of all working Americans."

The Teamsters went on strike against 22 trucking companies April 6 over a push to use more part-time workers and trains. Since then, two trucking companies have reached interim agreements, and a third went out of business.

BRIEFS

U.S. 'in chaos', statesman says

SINGAPORE (AP) — Singapore's elder statesman says the outcry over the case of an American teen-ager sentenced to be flogged explains why the United States is in social "chaos."

The United States "dares not restrain or punish the individuals, forgiving them for whatever they have done," former Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew said. "That's why the whole country is in chaos. Drugs, violence, unemployment and homelessness, all sorts of problems in its society."

Lee criticized U.S. officials and media who asserted Singapore's punishment is too severe for Michael P. Fay, who admitted to vandalizing cars.

Fay, 18, has until April 20 to formally plea for clemency against his sentence of six lashes by a rattan cane.

Fay was also given four months behind bars and a \$3,500 fine.

The Kettering, Ohio, youth was convicted last month after pleading guilty to spraying paint and tossing eggs at cars last year along with several other foreign teens. His final court appeal was dismissed and a pardon from President Ong Teng Cheong is his final hope.

Seven men shot, hacked to death

NDWEDWE, South Africa (AP) — Seven men distributing pro-election pamphlets were shot and hacked to death at a rural school in Natal province, authorities said Wednesday.

Five people were arrested, but police refused to identify them.

The seven men killed Tuesday were among 19 slain in the latest violence in Natal, despite a state of emergency to halt unrest threatening South Africa's first all-race election this month.

Top-secret list made public

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's tobacco companies, under intense pressure from Congress, Wednesday released a top-secret list of 599 chemicals they add to cigarettes.

The release came one day before a congressional hearing over what companies put in cigarettes and whether they manipulate the levels of nicotine. The Food and Drug Administration is considering regulating nicotine as a drug. Congress also has complained that the chemicals added to cigarettes could be toxic.

A radio network last week reported that 13 of the chemicals are so toxic they're not allowed in food. But the list unveiled Wednesday shows that the nation's six largest tobacco companies only add eight of the chemicals to their cigarettes.

Gun fire rocks Rwanda

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Machine-gun and artillery fire rocked this Central African capital Wednesday as rebels and government troops fought pitched battles. More than 100,000 desperate refugees carrying their belongings on their backs streamed out of the city ahead of the ethnic warfare.

With as many as 20,000 troops of the rebel Rwanda Patriotic Front pouring in from the north to reinforce small groups already in the city, members of the provisional government in Rwanda left for the countryside.

Rebels and army troops fought street-to-street in the center of the city early Wednesday. A government helicopter gunship fired rockets at rebel positions. At least one shell hit the parliament building, sending up a plume of smoke; oth-

More than 100,000 refugees have streamed from Kigali, Rwanda's capital.

ers landed nearby, kicking up giant clouds of red dust.

As a result of Rwanda's unrest, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali outlined several options to the Security Council in a written report today, including closing down peacekeeping operations for the 2,500 U.N. troops in Kigali and elsewhere, U.N. sources said.

The sources said Foreign Minister Willy Claes of Belgium told Boutros-Ghali on Tuesday that his country wants to withdraw from the U.N. peacekeeping force in Rwanda. Ten Belgian peacekeepers have been killed in Rwanda.

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opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1994

our view

Sometimes you need to laugh

▼ Issue: If you're reading this editorial to find a serious topic, you've come to the wrong place. On the other hand, if you want a good laugh, keep reading..

A 94 year old man's friend hires a stripper for his birthday. When the stripper arrives, the birthday boy answers the door and the woman says, "I'm here to offer you super sex."

The 94 year old replies, "I'll take the soup."

For all of our college of science readers, we have a joke especially for you.

A mushroom walks into a bar, goes up to the bartender and says, "Bartender give me a beer."

The bartender kindly replies, "Sorry we don't serve your kind in my bar."

Offended, the mushroom asks, "Why not, I'm a fungi."

If one has ever wondered what a statue would say if it could talk, then here's the joke for you.

A fairy comes down to earth one day and wakes a male and female statue, who have been staring at each other for several years.

Once they're awake she tells them to go behind the bushes for an hour, and do what she knew they have been wanting to do for years.

Needless to say, they sprinted to the bushes and got to it. For 45 minutes the bushes shook, leaves flying everywhere and you could hear the laughter all over the park.

When the statues came out, the fairy informed them they still had 15 minutes if they wanted to do it again.

When the statues got back behind the bushes the male said to the female, "Okay honey you can crap on the bird first, this time."

For our catholic readers, we couldn't leave out a nun joke.

A nun was teaching her class a lesson on careers one day. She started the class out by going around the room and asking each student what they wanted to do when they grew up.

"What do you want to do when you grow up Tommy," she asked the first little boy.

"I want to be a priest, sister," he replied.

"Oh, that's wonderful, Tommy," she said.

"What do you want to be, Kerry," the nun asked.

"I want to be a nun, sister," the little girl replied.

"Oh, that is so wonderful, Kerry," the nun said.

"What do you want to be, Kathlene," the nun asked the next little girl.

"I want to be a prostitute," Kathlene said.

Flustered the nun asked, "What did you say?"

"I want to be a prostitute," Kathlene repeated.

"Ohhhh! Dear you scared me to death," the nun said. "I thought you said you want to be a protestant."

The Parthenon

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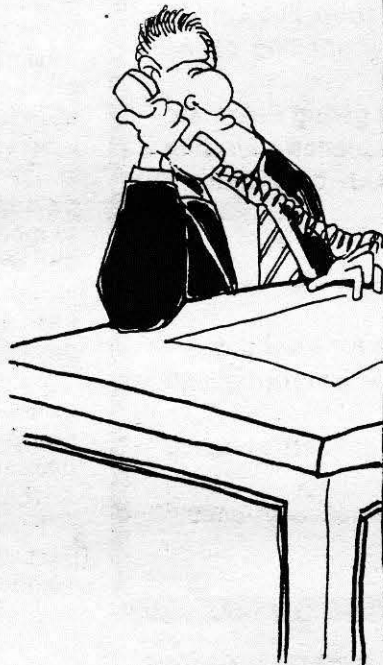
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Thursday, April 14, 1994

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Mr. President, Singapore is on the line with a recommendation on how to end violence in the U.S.



WELCOME TO SINGAPORE



letters

Holderby residents' efforts not in vain

To the editor:

Earlier this semester, the residents of Holderby Hall received letters from the Director of Residence Services, stating that new visitation policies and floor separation by gender were going to be implemented for the 1994-95 academic year. Thus, Holderby residents became very concerned about the future of their building.

A group of six students consisting of Amy Lopez, Rebecca Recco, Daniel Richardson, William Smith, Rebecca Wilhelm and I set out to stop these changes from taking place. We organized, held "Town Meetings" with members of administration, spoke to residents, Resident Advisors, Mr. Ken Bailey the Resident Director, officials with M.U.P.D., Mr. Winston Baker Director of Resident Services, Mr. Ray Welty Director of Auxiliary Services, and Dr. Ed Grose Vice President for Administration.

We incorporated our ideas with their suggestions for increasing privacy and security and wrote a formal

policies

FYI

FYI is a service to the Marshall community.

If you would like a meeting listed please fill out a form in Smith Hall 311 or call 696-6696.

LETTERS



The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on topics of interest to the Marshall University community.

Letters should be typed and include the author's name, hometown, class rank or title, and a telephone number for verification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for space and potential libel.

Address letters to:

Letters
The Parthenon
311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va.
25755

mal proposal of alternative policies for the administration to review.

I am very pleased to say that

the effort of Holderby residents was not in vain. A compromise was reached and the administration as well as the residents are happy.

I would like to thank Holderby Hall residents for their input and enthusiasm, as well as the previously mentioned members of administration for their cooperation and willingness to work with students, and promote their involvement, in order to bring about positive change. I would also like to thank The Parthenon reporter Neil Stratton, for his unbiased reporting: covering the story from beginning to end. I hope that the administration will continue to involve campus residents in decisions that affect them.

Once again, thank you for your cooperation.

Lee Alton Huffman
South Charleston sophomore

The Parthenon

Corrections

Corrections should be reported to the editor immediately. Corrections will be published on Page 2.

Columns

The Parthenon welcomes any columns of interest to the Marshall community. The column must be less than 800 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for space or libel prevention.

Taskforce begins work on degree redesign

By Neil Stratton
Reporter

President J. Wade Gilley named a panel to redesign the bachelor's degree program "to give our graduates a competitive edge in the knowledge-based economy of the 21st century."

Gilley appointed Dr. Carolyn Karr, professor of history, as the chairwoman of the Special Task Force on the Baccalaureate Degree. She heads a twelve-member panel that Gilley said will develop several facets of the new degree, including a capstone component, global and international courses and a computer literacy requirement for all undergraduates.

Gilley said in a news release. "I'm convinced the work the task force is undertaking is of enormous importance to our students and is crucial to Marshall's future," Gilley said in a

press release.

Dr. Roger L. Adkins, chairman of the Department of Economics, is serving on the committee. He said it is too early in the process to gauge the progress of the committee.

"Our first meeting was scheduled for April 5," Adkins said. "Basically, we're working on a statement of general goals at this point."

Adkins said he thinks the work might go quickly once an analysis of the programs in each respective department are completed.

"Many of the departments already have curricula in place to satisfy many of the requirements Dr. Gilley has proposed," Adkins said. "In the College of Business, all departments have a capstone, all departments have a required global component and all require students to show computer literacy before graduating."

Artist leaves students awestruck at workshop

By Chris Koenig
Reporter

Students saw a new perspective on art Tuesday when artist Wolf Kahn conducted a workshop and lecture.

The morning workshop in Ritter Park was attended

by about 30 students.

"We are trying to get students to see things anew, to see things differently," Stan Sporny, assistant art professor, said. "That's why the visiting artists program is so important. We want students to get a broad range of input."

During the workshop, Kahn

demonstrated his own techniques and critiqued students' work.

One student was taken aback when Kahn took the brush and changed her painting by adding vivid green.

"He said he likes to put people on edge and shock them," Sporny said. "He likes to get them off balance."

About 85 people attended the afternoon session, which included technique demonstrations.

Kahn's visit was arranged by Dr. Marilyn Laufer, professor of art, in conjunction with the weekend workshop Kahn conducted at the Huntington Museum of Art.

Twenty-two of his oil paintings are on exhibit at the Birke Gallery through Friday.

"When you look at them, you're first struck by the color," Sporny said. "It's highly saturated, high chroma, yet there is high contrast."

"The designs are very simple and allow the viewer to be drawn into the painting. Then the viewer sees the surface, which is dry-brushed using a technique called scumbling. It creates an organic cross-hatching."

Kahn made an impression personally as well as artistically.

"He is a supreme raconteur," Sporny said. "He told very amusing stories about famous people."

Laufer agreed. "I think many of the people attending wanted to wrap him up and take him home with them," she said.

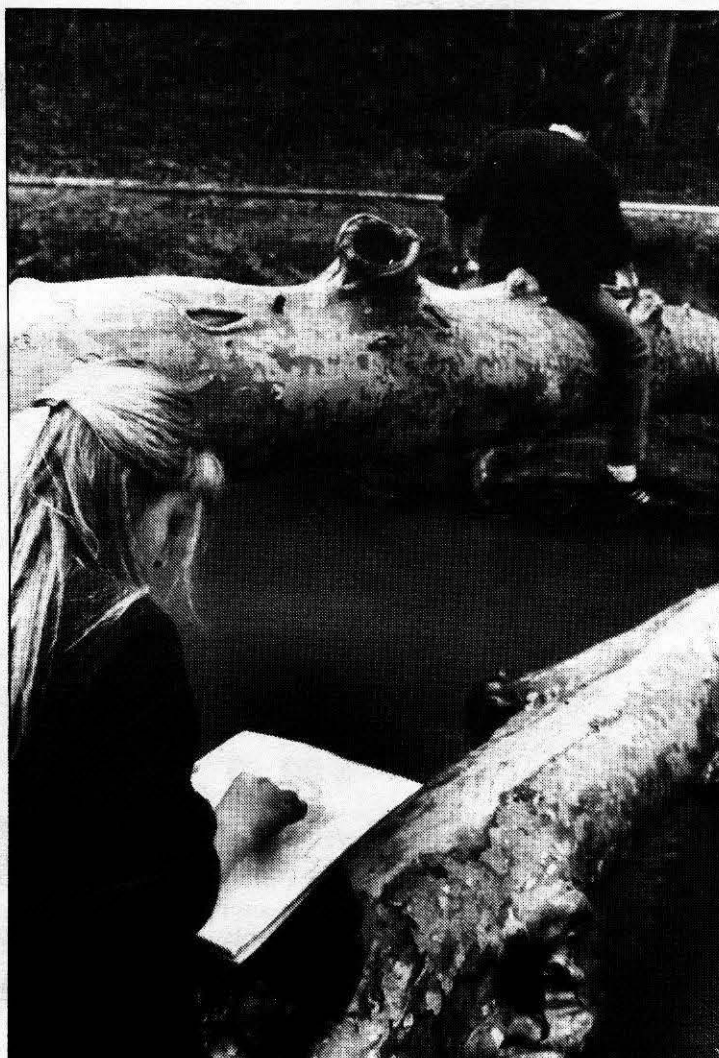


Photo by Shannon Guthrie

Art students scatter around Ritter Park to find a scene to draw during Wolf Kahn's lecture/demonstration session.

The Parthenon Classifieds

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Personals

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Miscellaneous

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Student Senate ends session

By Amy Baker
Reporter

Student Senate passed six bills, withdrew three and tabled one Tuesday in their final meeting before the new administration takes office.

Student senators allocated \$400 each to the Rugby Club, the Student Nurses Association, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and the Colleges of Science and Education.

The senate also passed a bill amended to give \$386.70 instead of \$400 to allow Student Government Association to co-sponsor the Leadership Recognition Ceremony with the Office of Student Activities and Organizations.

College of Business Sen. David Phillips, Craigsville senior, sponsored the bill and offered the amendment.

"If we cut this bill this amount, we have enough (money) to fund one more bill the total \$400," Phillips said.

Brad Fittro, business manager, said only \$2,386.70 was left of the \$10,000 SGA uses for allocation to student organizations.

That money will be used for the bills passed during Tuesday's meeting, so three other bills were withdrawn and the last one was tabled until the next session.

Because of the lack of money, Phillips withdrew three bills he sponsored intended to give

\$400 each to Black United Students, National Panhellenic Council, and MU Athletic Trainers.

Student Body Vice President Brian M. Brown, Parkersburg senior, said any bill that was withdrawn could be resubmitted under the new administration.

College of Science Sen. Beverly M. Milam, Beckley freshman, made a motion to table a bill she sponsored until the next session, which begins next week. The bill would give \$400 to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Brendan Leary, state coordinator for the West Virginia Higher Education Coalition, was a guest speaker at the meeting.

Leary was student body president here from 1987-1988.

"The West Virginia Higher Education Coalition is a political pressure group to help influence the Legislature in Charleston," Leary said.

"We're a group that's trying to further the cause of higher education in West Virginia."

Leary spoke about the condition of higher education in the state.

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Cobain's death stirs reactions

By Mike Nitardy
and Michael Taylor
Reporters

Kurt Cobain's death has created many different responses, but some students at Marshall remain apathetic about the event.

"It made no difference to me," Mark A. Morgan, Huntington sophomore, said, which summed up the majority of student responses.

In an informal survey of students, some reacted to the lead singer of Nirvana's death a little more strongly.

"I don't give a damn," Rick D. Edmunds, Proctorville junior, said.

"Who the hell is Kurt Cobain?" John W. Pennington, Aiken, S. C. junior, asked.

"I don't care. I liked Nirvana, but not Kurt," Sergio Robles, Spain freshman, said.

Other students, however, think his death has been over publicized.

Matt D. Mossburg, Ona senior, said it is stupid to put Cobain's death on a pedestal.

"I think it's stupid their making a hero of him," he said.

Ana Scarberry, Apple Grove junior, agrees.

"I think it's a terrible thing, but it was no sadder than anyone else who would commit suicide," she said. "They're making a big deal of it."

Brad Poff, Huntington senior, said the suicide was a selfish and a easy way to die.

A few responses were sympathetic.

"I guess it's never good to take suicide lightly," Jason Morris, Richmond, Va., senior, said. "I hope no one else will do it."

Poff also said it was sad for someone who was worshipped as Cobain to commit such an act.

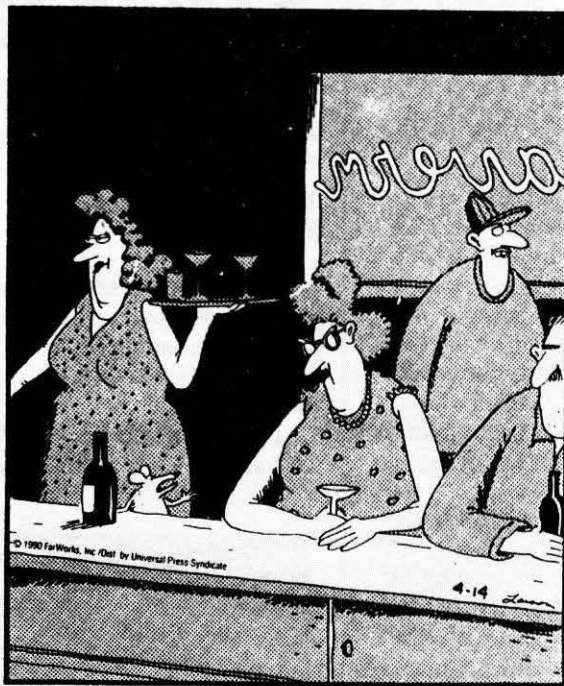
"I think it goes to show some of the stress famous people go through," Student Body Vice President-elect Gregory K. Ferrell, said. "I think it is tragic because I know that there are people that did look up to him."

Ferrell, Delbarton junior, said there is a sentiment that stars of Cobain's magnitude are invincible.

"Any time someone famous take his own life it is truly shocking," he said.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, we could go back to my place, but you have to understand — I'm serious when I say it's just a hole in the wall."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



On what was to be his last day on the job, Gus is caught asleep at the switch.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



RAISE

From Page 1

mendation within 15 days of the start of the legislative session.

The pay raise recommendation came during the last 10 days of the 60-day legislative session, and was enacted the day before the session ended.

Chief Justice W. T. Brotherton Jr. said he was concerned that some of the new members of the citizens commission may have been appointed on the condition they would vote to recommend a pay

raise.

Goodwin said he does not doubt that a couple of legislators may have talked to members of the commission and said a pay raise was needed.

"Even with that, I don't think that would make the raise unconstitutional," Goodwin said.

Goodwin brought the case before the Supreme Court on behalf of House Clerk Donald Knopp and Senate Clerk Darrell Holmes.

The clerks asked Goodwin to present the case after state Auditor Glen B. Gainer said he would not issue checks for the pay raise.

TRUCKS

From Page 1

fixed by just using other trucking companies.

Huntington grocery stores also agree the strike has not caused any problems with their receiving or shipping.

Mick Phalen, co-manager of 7th Avenue Kroger, which is union represented, said "We've not felt any impact from the strike, and we don't expect to."

Wanda Dingess, assistant manager of Save-A-Lot, 4408 Piedmont Road, which is not union represented, said, "The

strike hasn't effected us. We get most of our deliveries locally, so it's not a problem." The manager of 2627 5th Ave.

Cub Foods said "We are not having any problems keeping our shelves stocked." She declined to give her name.

SURVEY

From Page 1

the students said they feel safe in residence halls.

Security is not a problem at Hodges Hall with 96.2 percent of students who said they felt safe in their residence hall. Residents at Twin Towers East said they did not feel safe. Laidley hall had the highest percentage of students concerned about feeling unsafe.

Most students who completed the survey agreed that better outside lighting is needed.

The report concluded that Laidley Hall had the least incidence of vandalism while Hodges Hall and Twin Towers East had the highest percentage of vandalism.

Some suggestions students made on their survey included 24-hour visitation policy, cable television, better food, carpeting, air conditioning and for the administrators to treat residents like adults by allowing more freedom and more student input.

The Parthenon
(read it!)

CALL FOR EDITORS!

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is now accepting applications for the summer and fall 1994 editorial positions:

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For an application or for more information contact Marilyn McClure in SH315. The Parthenon is an Affirmative Action EOE. Women & minorities are encouraged to apply.

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THE PARTHENON 7 THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1994

Donovan: The Kid has been busy

Two assistants are added to Herd staff

By Penny K. Copen
Reporter

Billy Donovan's quest as the new head coach of the basketball team has almost come full circle.

Donovan completed his coaching staff yesterday with the hiring of Anthony Grant and Donnie Jones as assistant coaches.

Grant, a 28-year-old native of Miami, Fla., has been an assistant at Stetson University in Deland, Fla., since July of 1993. Jones, a 27-year-old native of Pt. Pleasant, W.Va., has been on the basketball staff at Marshall for the past four years and has stayed on with Donovan during the transition period since Donovan was named head coach March 7.

Grant and Jones join former University of Kentucky player John Pelphrey as assistant coaches at Marshall.

Donovan said he is confident with the coaching staff he has established for the 1994-95 basketball season.

"I'm extremely excited to have Anthony as a part of our staff," Donovan said.

"I feel he is someone who will do a great job in recruiting and also will be an outstanding teacher and coach in developing our low post players."

Grant played collegiately at University of Dayton from 1983-87. He earned four letters while leading the Flyers to two NCAA Tournament appearances and one NIT appearance. After earning his bachelor's degree from Dayton in 1987, Grant played for the United States Basketball League champion Miami Tropics during that summer.

Jones, a 1988 graduate of Pikeville College, remained at Pikeville for two years as an assistant coach before coming to Marshall in 1990. Jones was a basketball standout during his career, racking up school records for assists in a game, season and career at Pikeville. He received his master's degree in athletic administration at Marshall in December of 1992.

"Having a chance to work with Donnie over the last three weeks I have been impressed with his work ethic and his knowledge of the game," Donovan said.

"I know he will be a tremendous asset in making this program successful."

With Donovan's young coaching staff assembled, they will be concentrating on filling the three available scholarships and making plans for the 1994-95 season.

Two Notre Dame football players, receiver Michael Miller and cornerback Tracy Graham, were reported to be living in an apartment where stolen merchandise was found. The school said Tuesday the investigation is being handled as a student disciplinary matter, meaning criminal charges probably will not be filed.

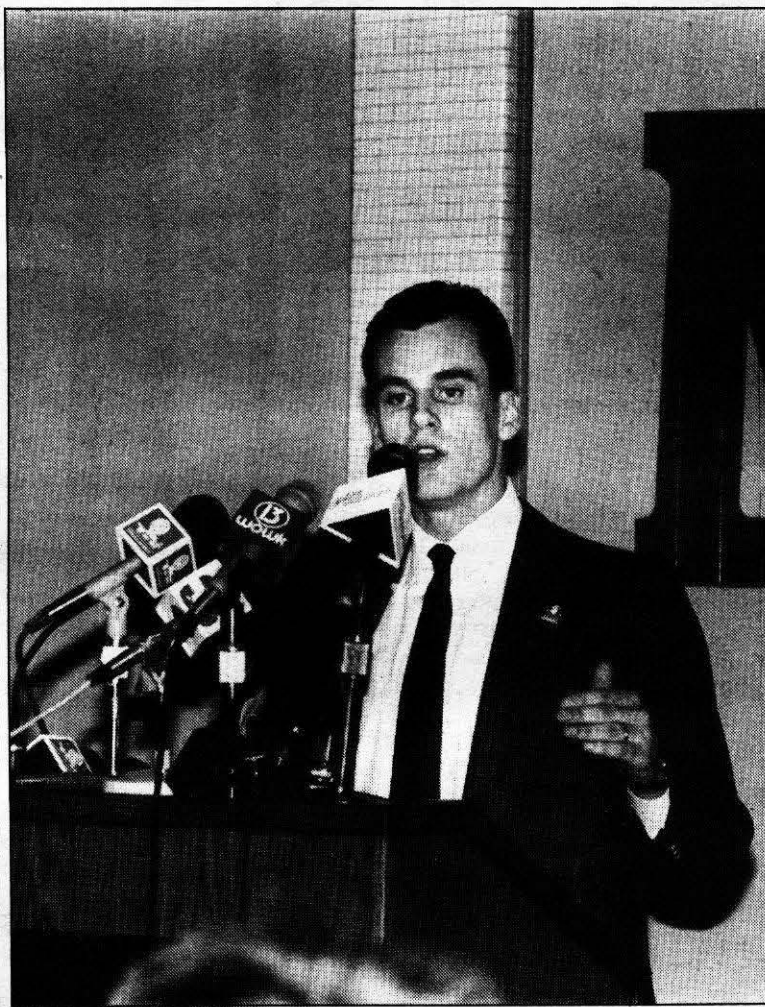


Photo by Takakki Iwabu

Ever since Billy Donovan slipped on the traditional green blazer and made his first media appearance for Marshall University, he has worked diligently as the Herd's new coach. Looking for recruits, getting assistants, going to engagement have been some of the many things Donovan has done in his short term as coach. He will have his first statewide call-in broadcast tonight live by Oldies 93-RVC at the Radisson Hotel from 7-8 p.m.

Official welcome

Donovan to meet public

By Penny K. Copen
Reporter

The Marshall Tip-Off club and Oldies 93 RVC will be ushering in a new era of Thundering Herd basketball tonight at Neighbor's Lounge in the Radisson Hotel.

The club and the radio station are hosting a welcoming party for new head coach Billy Donovan and has invited the public to be a part of Coach Donovan's first statewide call-in show.

Crystal Perry, basketball office secretary, said the event will allow the public to voice questions and concerns to Donovan.

The show will broadcast live from 7 to 8 p.m. and a soft drink and "finger food" buffet will be available for \$6.

The event is sponsored by Century Cable, Rich Toyota, and Robinson and Rice, attorneys at law.

Spring Southern Conference Tournaments

Tennis: April 15-17 (At Davidson)

Track: April 22-23
(Lexington, Va.)

Softball: April 22-23 (TBA)

Baseball: April 28-May 1
(Charleston, S.C.)

Almost overcame the Bucs

Marshall finishes second to ESTU in championships

By Rick Elmore
Reporter

The golf team placed second Tuesday in the Southern Conference championships at Council Fire Golf Course in Chattanooga, Tenn.

East Tennessee State University took first place in the tournament for their 10th conference title overall and fifth in the past six years.

The Thundering Herd entered play Tuesday leading by a single stroke over the Buccaneers, 295-294. The Bucs fired a ten over par 586

for 36 holes Tuesday to push past the Herd.

Chris Boyd shot a 220 overall and tied for third place in the individual results with Harry Hartman of UT-Chattanooga.

Boyd finished seven strokes behind the leader, Garrett Willis, and five behind Keith Nolan, both from East Tennessee State.

Sean Duffy finished tied for seventh place with Mark Watkins of The Citadel, at 226.

Jonathan Clark, John Duty and Brad Greenstein tied each other for 11th place at 229.

The final team results were East Tennessee 881, Marshall 897, defending conference

champion Furman 913, Georgia Southern 922, UT-Chattanooga 927, Western Carolina 940, The Citadel 944, Appalachian State 957, Davidson 979 and Virginia Military Institute 1074.

The Herd will compete Friday and Saturday in the Legends Intercollegiate Tournament in Franklin, Ind.

Marshall will compete in the Kent State Invitational April 22-23 at Ravenna, Ohio, the Kepler Invitational April 30-May 1 at Columbus and the Spartan Invitational May 7-8 at East Lansing, Mich. to conclude the regular season.

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Editor's Note: This is part three of a four-part series on unplanned pregnancies. Some women asked not to have their last names published. Last year in West Virginia, 1,033 adoptions were processed, according to the state registrar of vital statistics. Today's article is about one woman, her baby and adoption.

ADOPTION: Two different kinds of love

In the wee morning hours of Jan. 19, Mindy stood, seven months pregnant, at a rest area along I-77 at Cambridge, Ohio, as the icy snow fell around her. A friend had brought her here from Cleveland. To one side, four trash bags sat filled with her clothes, a wardrobe consisting mostly of jeans and T-Shirts. To her other side, her faithful dog, a female Sheppard, St. Bernard and Chow mix named "Bear," posed vigilantly.

Twenty-seven-year-old Mindy, her clothes, and Bear, were waiting to be taken to West Virginia by the man and woman whose ad in USA Today she had answered for adoptive parents of her unborn baby. But, her relationship with the couple turned sour after they arrived in Charleston.

"When I came to Charleston, I lived with Andy and Cathy Gallagher because the adoptive couple didn't want to give up their anonymity," said Mindy, a former truck driver for a moving company and mother of two children from a previous marriage. "They didn't want me to know where they lived or their last names."

Cathy Gallagher is a member of Appalachian Families for Adoption, a support group for families and birth mothers. She volunteered to have Mindy stay with her and her husband after being contacted by a counselor who

lives across the street from them. Gallagher, along with partner Dianne Oblinger, is in the process of opening an adoption agency, New Beginnings.

Mindy said when she discovered she was pregnant last summer, her first thought was how to tell her married boyfriend whom she had dated for over two years. She said he had told her he was infertile. When she did tell him, they both agreed she should have an abortion. Mindy said she made two appointments to have an abortion but could not follow through with either one.

She said the relationship with her boyfriend ended after he suggested she sell the baby on the black market.

"I want to be a part of her life, to visit her and take her out."

Mindy said her relationship with the potential adoptive parents did not last because she realized she wanted a more open adoption for her daughter. This would include progress reports and a continued relationship with her daughter and the adoptive parents, she said.

Robin Godfrey, a lawyer with emphasis on adoptions, said there is a range between open and closed adoptions and noted the extremes of each.

"An open adoption is where everyone knows everyone" he said. "In a closed adoption, the [adoption] agency picks the adoptive parents and the adoptives know about the birth mother, but the

"An open adoption is where everyone knows everyone. In a closed adoption, the [adoption] agency picks the adoptive parents and the adoptives know about the birth mother, but the birth mother doesn't know about them."

**Robin Godfrey
lawyer**

birth mother doesn't know them."

Mindy said she decided to seek adoptives who were willing to be totally open because she found the first couple to be deceptive.

"I knew nothing about them, and I didn't know I could ask them everything they asked me because the lawyers were working for them, too" she said. She said she did not realize the conflict of interest of having the same lawyer represent both parties at the same time.

In addition, Mindy said two days after the baby was born, she discovered the baby's records read birth mother "unknown."

Godfrey recommends birth parents have a lawyer and request a home study on prospective adoptive couples. He said a home study is a background check that includes a check of medical and criminal records, employment and references, and interviews of the couple to be put on file for review.

Mindy said she still wants her daughter to be adopted because she wants her to have things she cannot afford.

"I want to be part of her life, to visit her, and take her out," she said. "I can give her everything she needs emotionally. I just can't financially afford to take care of her — and I refuse to be on welfare."

Mindy said a new couple she met through Oblinger wants to adopt her daughter. She said she thinks this couple might be the right one because they are willing to have an open adoption.

"They make me a part of their life — I know where they live, who their extended family is, and they invite me to do things with them," she said after coming home from having dinner with them. "I knew more about this couple in two hours, than I ever did about the other couple."

However, Mindy's saga has not ended with the selection of a couple to adopt her baby. She said her former boyfriend has now refused to relinquish his custody to the child. She is adamantly pursuing lawsuits to make him terminate his legal parental rights.

Godfrey explained that to place a child for adoption, both birth parents must terminate their rights, because it leaves the adoptive parents open to either birth parent reclaiming the child when only one relinquishes custody.

The Legacy of an Adopted Child

*Once there were two women
Who never knew each other.
One you do not remember,
The other you call Mother.
Two different lives
Shaped to make yours one.
One became your guiding star,
The other became your sun.
The first gave you life,
And the second taught you to
live it.
The first gave you a need for
love,
And the second was there to
give it.
One gave you a nationality,
The other gave you a name.
One gave you the seed of
talent,
The other gave you an aim.
One gave you emotions,
The other calmed your fears.
One saw your first sweet smile,
The other dried your tears.
One gave you up —
It was all she could do.
The other prayed for a child
And God led her straight to
you.
And now you ask me
Through your tears,
The age-old question
Through the years:
Heredity or environment —
Which are you the product of?
Neither, my darling — neither,
Just two different kinds of
love.*

Author Unknown



Photo by Shannon Guthrie

Mindy, right, said she chose an open adoption so she could still be a part of her baby's life. While Mindy looks

on, the adoptive mother, left, gazes adoringly at the new baby as sleep girl in her arms.

**Story by V. L. Steele
Photo by Shannon Guthrie**